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Cheque returned NSF after boat purchase of \$8600

HALIBURTON — Provincial Police are investigating a possible fraud situation following the sale of a boat to a Welland area man on May 31, 1978.

Minden OPP report a man from Welland purchased a 20-foot fibreglas boat from Haliburton Marine on Highway 121 and gave one of the owners, Len Ellison, a cheque in the amount of slightly over \$8,600 to pay for his purchase.

When the cheque came back NSF, Minden OPP were called and Police in the Welland area are now investigating also.

Thief steals camera from parked car in Dorset

DORSET — According to Minden OPP, Mr. Alvin Hubley of Windsor, parked his car in front of a store in Dorset about 12:30 on Monday, locked the doors and went into the store to purchase some film. He had left the window on the passenger side down two inches. He also left his Asahi Pentax camera, a special lens and a filter on the rear seat of his car.

Upon returning to the car minutes later, the camera and equipment were gone. They were valued at \$350 and police are continuing their investigation into this theft.

Dance raises new library fund to \$3,173 up \$470

MINDEN — The new library-museum fund continues to rise thanks to a dance held at the Community Centre recently and went up \$470. The fund is now at \$3,173.00.

Stan Blears a member of the library-museum committee informed the news media last week that donation forms were sent out with this year's taxes, but they did not state whether the donations would be tax deductible or where to send the donations.

Mr. Blears advises taxpayers who wish to make a donation to send them to the following address:

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New Horizons grant for Fenelon and Lindsay Seniors

Bill Scott, MP, Victoria-Haliburton was pleased to learn recently that New Horizons applications by the Fenelon Falls Senior Citizens Club and the Lindsay Tenants Association have been approved by the Minister of National Health and Welfare.

The Fenelon Falls Club under the direction of president, Harold Godfrey, will receive \$5,376 as a further grant to assist in renovating their drop-in centre and continuing their program of activities which includes music, dancing, arts and crafts, wood working and indoor games.

The Lindsay Tenants Association of 111 William St. North under the direction of president, Mrs. Mona Moore will receive \$4,724, to assist in organizing recreational activities for its members. The program will include music, film showing, shuffleboard and other indoor games.



Jackie Simmons's

QUEEN OF COUNTRY GOOD TIMES FAIR

WILBERFORCE — The above beautiful young lady is Jackie Simmons. On Friday evening in Wilberforce this 15 year old beauty was crowned Firemen's Queen of the 4th annual Wilberforce Country Good Times Fair. Joining Jackie as her Princesses are Julie Broadworth

17 of Bancroft and Carol Sheckleton 15 of Minden, both of whom you can see inside this week's Express. Miss Simmons and Miss Sheckleton were sponsored by Dale and Marilyn Oldham of Gooderham while Miss Broadworth was sponsored by Bancroft IGA.

\$23,350 damage in 12 collisions

10 charges laid and 7 injured

MINDEN — OPP had a busy week for the past seven days, as they investigated 20 reportable collisions and six non-reportable collisions. They also investigated 129 general occurrences, four break-ins, six compassionate messages were delivered, eight persons charged with boating violations, 12 persons are charged with liquor violations and one person was charged with impaired driving.

In 12 of the collisions, more than \$23,000 in damages were estimated, seven people were injured, one a major injury and nine people were charged.

\$7,000 DAMAGE, 3 INJURED

At 11:45 p.m. on July 20th, Karen Young 17, of Toronto was northbound on Hwy. 35 when she lost control of her 1972 car in the fog and rolled over in the west ditch, Young and a passenger, Alexander Fallis 19, also of Toronto were injured slightly while another passenger, David Bethune 18, of Willowdale received major injuries. All three were treated for their injuries at Minden hospital. Damage to the car was set at \$7,000.—PC D. Potter.

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CARELESS DRIVING CHARGE

In a single car collision on Tuesday, July 18th at 1:15 am. Mark McKeown 18, of Burlington, has been charged by police with careless driving. McKeown was eastbound on Hwy. 519, when his 1975 car entered the north ditch striking a tree. He suffered minor injuries. Damage to the car has been set at \$2000.—PC Bill Glendenning.

TRAILER JACKKNIFES, ONE INJURED

Early Saturday afternoon, Bert Gimera 39, of Willowdale suffered minor injuries when the trailer he was towing behind his car jackknifed when he braked going down the Kennaway Rd. As a result of the jackknife, Gimera lost control of his vehicle and struck a 1968 dump truck driven by Orville Smith 56, of RR 2, Haliburton. Damage has been set at \$500 to the truck and \$1500 to the car.—PC Brian Dunham

SIDESWIPING LEADS TO CHARGE

Around 6 pm on Saturday, July 22nd, Melville White 20, of RR 1, Apsley, was charged with failing to yield half the road when he sideswiped a 1973 jeep driven by Gordon Over 35 of RR 2, Stouffville. The collision occurred on Cty. Rd. 15 as both cars were on a hill rounding a curve. — PC Weldon Popp.

TWO COUNTY MEN CHARGED

Police have charged two Cty. men with traffic violations as the result of a two-car collision on Hwy. 519 on Thursday evening. Brian Bacon 16, of RR 1, Minden pulled onto Hwy. 519 from a driveway and was struck by a car driven by Brian Nicholson 17, of RR 2, Haliburton. Police have charged Bacon with failing to yield the right away and Nicholson for failing to wear a seat belt assembly. Damage totalled \$1800 —PC Al Barnes.

LOST CONTROL, STRIKES EMBANKMENT

Steven A. Davies 18, of Minden was southbound on Hospitality Road at 7:30 pm on Thursday evening when he lost control of his 1973 car, struck a rock embankment on the west side and then rolled over. Damage. \$1500—PC Mike Pearson.

CARELESS DRIVING CHARGE, INJURED

Lisa Googh 18, of RR 2, Minden suffered minor injuries, when her 1978 car, northbound on Hwy. 519 entered the east ditch striking a stump. Ms. Googh has been charged by police with careless driving. Car damage \$1200.—PC Al Barnes.

DRIVER FACES TWO CHARGES

Steven D. Farnsworth 20 of RR 2, Minden was treated for minor injuries in Minden hospital on Sunday afternoon when the 1968 car he was driving southbound on Cty. Rd. 2 went out of control and rolled over in the east ditch. Farnsworth has been charged by police with careless driving and also failing to report a collision. Damage, \$1000—PC B. Dunham.

CHARGED WITH IMPROPER PASSING

Mark E. Fennell 18, of RR 2, Minden has been charged by police with improper passing as a result of a collision on Hwy. 121 on Friday morning. Carl Sawyer 55, of RR 1, Haliburton was westbound on Hwy. 121, when he slowed to make a left turn. His 1975 car was struck by Fennell's 1976 car when he attempted to pass. Damage, \$1100 to both vehicles — PC Brian Dunham.

\$1200 DAMAGE IN TWO-CAR COLLISION

Alice M. Smith has been charged by police with failing to yield the right of way. Early Tuesday evening Smith was eastbound on Cty Rd. 1, when she reached the intersection of Hwy. 35, she failed to observe the car driven by James E. Packard 22, of RR 2, Minden, colliding with it. Damages was set at \$600 to the Packard car and \$600 to the Smith vehicle.—PC Mike Pearson.

DRIVER CHARGED WITH IMPROPER TURN

Around four o'clock on Wednesday, July 19, on the Main St. of Minden, Lisa Legere 16, of Scarborough was charged by police with making an improper turn. Legere was northbound on Main St. when she turned in front of Anne McIntosh 24, of Minden, who was southbound. Damage to the two cars has been estimated at \$1150.—PC Weldon Popp.

Crossword Puzzle

School Days

ACROSS

1 Kind of school 61 Gaelic

5 Good at reciting

9 Eton student

12 Courtyard

13 Verdi opera

14 Feminine appellation

15 Tried for school honors

17 Household god

18 Genuflect

19 Worn in appearance

21 Mentally sound

23 Consume

24 Recede

27 Law student subject

29 Mother of Helen of Troy

32 School book

34 Music class study (pl.)

36 Divide

37 Second-hand deal

38 One who (suffix)

39 Fastening

41 Meadow

42 Harness part

44 Soaks up

46 What a schoolmarm does

49 Run together

53 Night bird

54 Leaves the country

56 Lamprey

57 Subterfuge

58 Numbers

59 What medical students would be (ab.)

DOWN

1 Kind of writer

2 Metallurgist's study

3 Heredity unit

4 Detests

5 Aeriform fuel

6 Supplier

7 Notion

8 A school

10 Persian poet

11 Playground

16 Click-beetle

20 High winds

22 Geographical point

24 Historical periods

25 Finest

26 Used after school (pl.)

28 Body

30 Valley

31 Bewildered

33 Type of architecture

35 Used in cooking class

40 Help

43 In that place (ab.)

45 Blackboard material

46 — the line

47 Pitcher

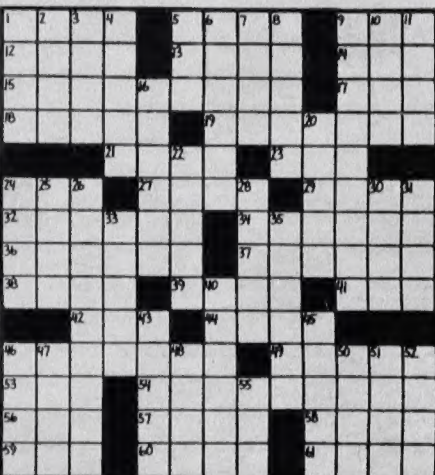
48 Australian ostriches

50 Passage in the brain

51 Studies

52 Essential being

55 Driving command



Council highlights from Anson, Hindon and Minden

The 16th meeting of council for Anson, Hindon and Minden was held last Wednesday and the following highlights are from that meeting:

Mr. Dave Stevens, owner of Beaverbrook Golf Club was present in regards to a name for the portion of Old Water Street. A motion was passed in council that the new road created by the highway diversion be named "Golf Course Road" and that council hereby requests the Ministry of Transportation and Communications to erect a sign denoting Golf Course Road off South Water St.

In regards to the planned public access to Lake Kashagawigamog on Plan 550, Mr. Bob McCallum was present to discuss this access which the municipality has been approving. Mr. McCallum also delivered letters from neighbouring property owners expressing their concern regarding pollution, excessive traffic, etc. Council agreed to abandon this project in the interest of safety.

Council gave permission to Mr. John Lawson to hold his scuba diving lessons at Rotary Park provided there was no interference to the swimming area.

Council directed road superintendent Earl Kent to obtain a sign warning drivers of children playing on the Scotch Line Road west, as per Mrs. E. Gilligan's request.

Mr. Pink, president of the Brady Lake Cottagers Association, was present to strongly oppose the recent improvements the township has been making to property in part Lot 4, Concession 1, Hindon Township. Council agreed to abandon any further improvements but would revert to weed control and clean up only.

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an editorial

Think small

by Jim Smith

No Time for Traditionalists

Barney Danson, Ottawa's Minister of Defence, is a bright guy who doesn't have much patience for the died-in-the-wool traditionalists who want to run contemporary Canada just as it operated at the turn of the century. That may explain why Danson has not become one of the most prominent spokesmen for the federal cabinet.

Danson being a clever guy, it's a good idea to pay attention to his remarks. Such as his belief that Canada is the nation with the golden economic future. We've got resources galore, Danson has been arguing, at a time when the rest of the world is running out of the raw materials needed for manufacturing. Sooner or later, the rest of the world must come to us for our oil, water, trees and all those other natural wonders God gave us.

Danson's blatantly cheerful remarks stand out in pessimistic Canada like Rene Levesque at a Liberal rally. Unfortunately, they've been largely ignored by the press and broadcasters. Danson — and all Canadians — deserves better.

The 1970s have not been good ones for the Canadian economy. We've lost money and jobs to OPEC, the American sunbelt states and the non-oil Third World nations. But now the balance of power is ready to start swinging back.

OPEC, for instance, already worries about what happens when the oil is gone (in, perhaps, another 15 years). Saudi Arabia, for example, is seriously considering floating icebergs from the Arctic to provide drinking water. How can the nation hope to attract manufactur-

ing when it lacks water for the production process? The sunbelt states already ration water in many regions; future expansion there is limited. And the Third World, currently booming because of rock-bottom wages and taxes, will be forced to raise both wages and taxes over the next few years; their workers will expect better compensation as the countries acquire more and more industry.

Yes, Canada's future is potentially bright. However, it isn't enough to complacently fall back on resources. New mineral deposits have a disconcerting tendency to pop up where they are least expected — and providing fierce competition for Canadian suppliers. In our lifetimes, the sea will undoubtedly become a fantastically rich source of resources — far richer than anything Canada can claim now.

The real implication of Danson's glowing predictions for our resource industries is subtle: our enormous resource wealth should be used to develop technologically innovative Canadian-owned industries as opposed to mass manufacturing — which can be carried out in any country. We would be naive to allow others to use our resources as a basis for their own industrial expansion. Moreover, although resource exploitation creates only a few jobs, the manufacturing that could spring from our wealth would create countless jobs.

The future is ours — if we choose to take it.

"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

Canadian Comment

BY PETER WARD

OTTAWA (SF) - The tactic chosen by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and his Liberals to win the hearts of the public while Parliament is in recess involves questioning the loyalty of every other politician in the land. Only those who hew to the Liberal line in everything are truly good Canadians; all others side with the Parti Quebecois and foster the breakup of the nation.

What arrogant, deceitful garbage.

The tactic was tested by a few of the cabinet lights in spring and early summer, and in a measure, the Liberals feel success with the line was partly responsible for turning around the Gallup Poll. We saw the tactic firming up during Parliament's debate on Finance Minister Jean Chretien's sales tax fight with Quebec. Prime Minister Trudeau himself used it when he slammed Ontario Premier William Davis because the Ontario law to make the province officially bilingual wasn't allowed to pass the Ontario legislature.

In Parliament, Transport Minister Otto Lang accused the Tories of selling the anti-French line in English-speaking Canada, and both federal major

opposition parties have been accused of siding with the Parti Quebecois.

Joe Clark is charged with seeking a cozy deal with Rene Levesque merely because he had a meeting with the man. Ed Broadbent is accused of being soft on separatists.

Are Canadians really stupid enough to believe that the divine right of the Liberal Party's to rule the country is a fact? Can we really be convinced that any opposition to the bumbling policies of the Liberal government should be equated with disloyalty?

Think of Robert Stanfield, when he was leader of the Conservative Party. Think of the crusade for English-French accommodation that he led. Think of the efforts Joe Clark has made to further understanding. Consider, too, the actions of the New Democrats who have tried for fairness from Ottawa to all provinces and language groups.

Equate those things with the habitual use of French-English conflict for political purposes by the Liberals. The deliberate tactics of confrontation used so frequently by the Prime Minister, and ask yourself who deserves to be accused of fostering disunity.

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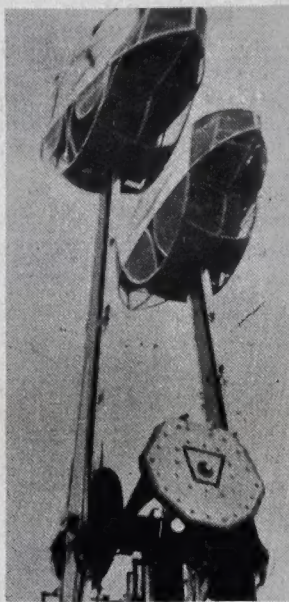
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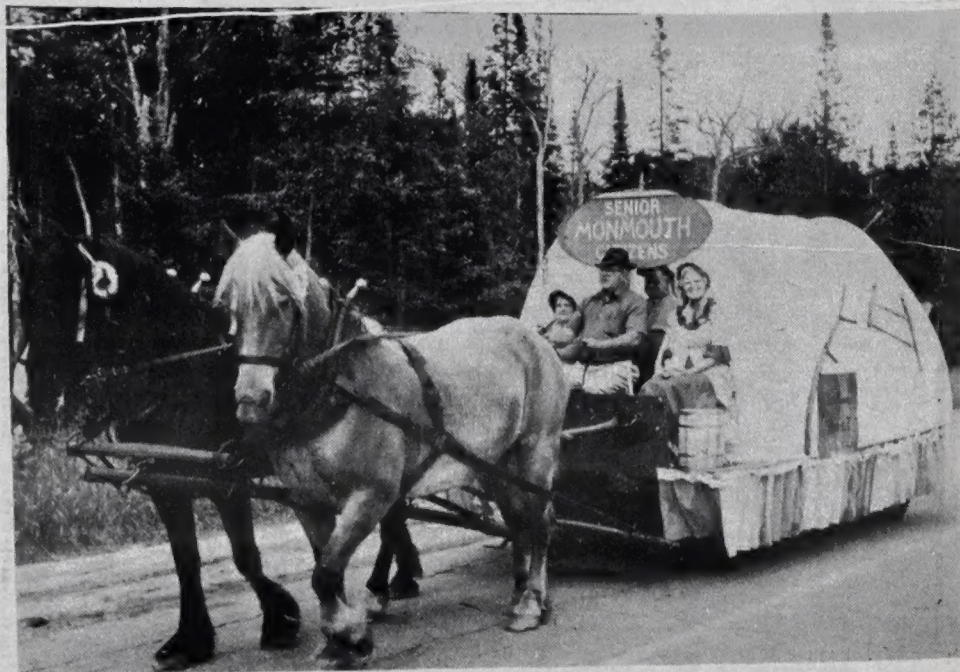
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WATER-SOLUBLE VITAMINS MUST BE RENEWED DAILY

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Because they are water-soluble, they are not stored in the body as are the fat-soluble vitamins, and must be replaced daily. Included in the water-soluble vitamin category are vitamin C and the B vitamins. Here are some commonly asked questions about water-soluble vitamins with answers from the Kellogg Nutrition Council.

What are the B vitamins?
What is their function in the diet?

Thiamin, riboflavin and niacin are the three best known B vitamins. Each is found in good quantities in such foods as whole grain and enriched breads and cereals, lean meats, and organ meats.

Thiamin is also found in foods such as pork, beans, peas and nuts and is important for normal digestion, growth, fertility and lactation and the normal functioning of the nerve tissue.

Riboflavin is a vital part of nature's chain of reactions for

utilization of carbohydrate energy. It has been found to be a constituent of many enzyme systems and is thus connected with life processes. Milk and milk products contain significant amounts of riboflavin as do legumes and green leafy vegetables.

Niacin is necessary for the condition of all cells. A deficiency causes pellagra, a disease characterized by rough skin, mouth sores, diarrhea and mental disorders.

Why is vitamin C so important?

Vitamin C is probably the most well known vitamin because of its reputation for so called 'curing' of the common cold. Although there have been studies done on the relationship of vitamin C to preventing colds, none of them have yet proven that large doses of vitamin C will prevent or cure a cold.

Vitamin C is important because it influences normal bone and teeth formation and helps heal wounds. Foods high in vitamin C are citrus fruits and juice such as orange juice, dark green leafy vegetables, strawberries and tomatoes. Vitamin

C foods should be eaten daily by every member of the family.

Does breakfast play a part in meeting daily vitamin requirements?

Yes. Breakfast should provide you with many of the required vitamins. A basic breakfast consisting of ready-to-eat cereal, such as corn flakes and milk, orange juice and whole grain bread with spread supplies not only vitamin C (juice) but also B vitamins (whole grain or enriched bread and cereals). This basic breakfast also supplies many other nutrients to the diet.

How can I make sure my family is getting enough water-soluble vitamins?

When planning family meals, make sure that you serve fruits and vegetables high in these important vitamins at each meal. Include soups, casseroles and other meat and vegetable combinations frequently. When packing lunches for away from home consumption, include raw vegetables and fruits and use whole grain or enriched breads. Dried fruits and nuts are also nutritious foods to pack in carry-out meals.

Jolly Green Thumb BY MARY FUREY CRYMES

The urge to green up something in summer is almost as strong as the urge to merge. Even apartment dwellers, unable to satisfy an itch to scratch in a garden plot, are achieving some wonders with pot-grown plants. A friend of mine does it with herbs.

Aggie's a bachelor person (girl? female?) happy in her high-rise. She's a famous gourmet cook and home grown herbs play an important part in keeping her reputation shining. On her tiny apartment terrace, she tends her herbs as happily as a farmer growing sure-fire blue ribbon corn. Her plants summer outdoors in a shaded portion of the terrace. Come frost, they go inside, where they continue to work their magic all year long.

Aggie plants in the spring in colorful, size-matched pots. She has basil (her only annual), mint, oregano, rosemary, sage, sweet marjoram, tarragon and thyme. Actually, before the plants reach the potted stage, she begins by planting seed indoors in cottage cheese cartons or whatever happens to be on hand. The oddly assorted containers germinate seeds at a sunny window 'til the shoots appear in four to five weeks. Then, strong seedlings are transferred to the handsome, color-matched pots. In the winter, these are brought inside to sit attractively on an airy plant stand placed before a sunny window. Her collection is the focal point of the room.

Herbs are delicate, and Aggie knows that direct sun will wither the plants. She moves them around, rotating pots for even growth. In no time at all — well, in four to six weeks — she's being adventurous, cooking with herbs and trying new combinations in casseroles, sauces, main dishes and bread. She loves cooking with her home-grown herbs, and her friends love the result.

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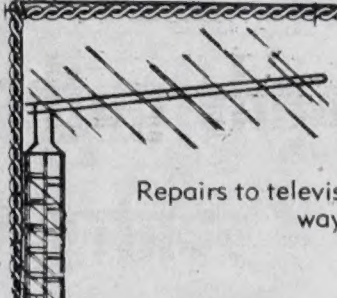
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Lawn rolling aids appearance

By John Simkins

The cool weather is a little unpleasant for outdoor work but is good spring weather for early flowering plants.

Often a warm week will open the flowers so far they are frozen out by the cold spell that usually hits at the end of April or early May. The frost line is between one and two feet down in my garden, the soil temperature at six inches is 40 degrees.

This is the time of year when we seem to notice the hills and valleys in the lawn. The thought then occurs that this season the ground is soft and a good roller will flatten the lawn.

A light roll in the spring to press the grass roots into the soil will improve the appearance of the lawn even

though it is hard to immediately see the effect. Hills and valleys need a more direct treatment.

A small depression of about an inch can be filled in with soil or a mix of soil and peat moss and some grass seed. Hills and deeper valleys require that the sod be removed and the ground levelled and the sod replaced. This is not as difficult as it sounds. Rental agencies have two types of sod cutters available. One is a manual type which is forced under the sod by the foot. It cuts the sod about an inch thick. If you are doing a small job say about ten to twenty feet this machine is ideal. The lawn is quite moist now and cuts easily.

If there are longer undulations, the motorized

model is the best. It is heavy to lift requiring two people but once on the ground with the motor going it is quite easy to run. This cuts a sod about one inch thick and about a foot wide.

Thin cut sod grows back into the lawn faster than thick sod cut with a spade even though it looks a little ragged when the sod is first put down. This is a good time to make a square edge in the flower beds. A hand edger is fine for a few feet but a rented motorized model will do hundreds of feet in an hour.

Most flower and vegetable seeds can be sown indoors now. Hold up on cucumbers, melons, and squash for a week or two if you are short of space in a well lighted area. They tend to get leggy

when crowded. Plant seeds indoors in vermiculite or peat lite or Jiffy mix. Jiffy sevens are ideal for large seeds especially for children. Sweet and garden peas can be planted outside now.

Mums are ready in sunny

protected areas to be broken up. Each shoot from the outside can be pulled up with quite a long root. Each one of these will make a good size plant by fall, the flowers will

be larger than those in the old clumps.

Roses can be moved now. One lady asked me if she could split up the roots on her roses. If they are species

roses on their own roots, some divisions could be made. Most roses are grafted on a multiflora root with the graft above ground so a root division would produce

rootstock plants. To propagate roses we can take soft cuttings in early July, buds in late July or take hardwood cuttings in October.

We're ready to trade a lot of people who are in the shop days for some folk who work nights.

Considering the condition of our jalopy, it's always springtime.

Vines save money for homeowners

Ivy and vines are nature's insulators. Planted on masonry walls, or on trellises or arbors adjacent to wooden walls, they help block out hot summer sun and keep buildings cooler on the inside.

A convection current also develops behind the cool green leaves that draws warm air away from the wall.

In winter, ivies and vines planted on the windward sides of a building help block out chilling winds and serve as insulation to keep heat in and cold air out.

The wide variety of ivies and vines not only keeps surroundings refreshingly green but, the American Association of Nurserymen says, they help save money on utility bills.

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CA's support continues

In the current issue of *Check Mark*, the monthly bulletin of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario, the President of the Institute, George McIntyre, in an open letter to the membership, urges CAs to continue the anti-inflation fight after the phase out of the Anti-Inflation Board control program. The letter says, in part:

"...most observers would agree that its (AIB's) effect on our economy was beneficial. What is important now is that all sectors continue to work together to assist Ottawa in its attempts to solve our inflationary problems.

"Our profession was called upon to put in considerable extra effort to enable our clients or our employers to stay within the requirements of the program. I sincerely hope that chartered accountants will now offer the advice needed to help companies maintain a firm grip on pricing and on compensation policies. We must ensure that the benefits of two and half years of controls will not be quickly lost.

"And, of course, I urge CAs who are involved in the setting of such policies within their practices to provide similar, responsible leadership."

Anti-Inflation Board officials said they were very pleased to hear of this message and hoped that it would be universal as controls are phased out. They said that accountants have been a very important sector in the controls program; more than 90 per cent of the profit margin reports submitted to the Anti-Inflation Board have been prepared by Chartered Accountants.

"The continued support of the accountants in the post control period will be a significant factor in maintaining gains made during the controls period" said Harry Stevenson, Director General of the Prices and Profits Branch of the Anti-Inflation Board.

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No-name brands: price VS quality

The appearance of generic or no-name products on supermarket shelves is an encouraging sign according to June Menzies, Vice Chair of the Anti-Inflation Board.

"The principle of generic products is excellent," said Ms. Menzies. "I hope it will continue and be expanded into a wider range of foodstuffs, including lower grade fresh produce and meats."

Some quality and taste may have been sacrificed, but nutritionally the products pack the same punch as the higher priced items, she pointed out. "Farmers receive lower price for lower grade produce," she said. "We supermarkets do not normally make these items available to the consumer. No-name products are a step in that direction."

Not everyone is enthusiastic about the generic brands, however. A recent report by the Montreal Consumer Co-op concluded that "there are practically no advantages for customers buying no brand products." The Co-op came to this conclusion following a comparative laboratory analysis carried out on 77 national private (house brands) and no brand products. Nevertheless the report did find significant savings to be realized; 39 per cent on average over national brands, 25 per cent on average over private brands. The Co-op felt that the decrease in price was proportional to the decrease in quality, and therefore not an advantage.

The decrease in quality is of course the reason for the cheaper price. Sacrificing some quality or flavour is a decision for the shopper to make based on his/her personal preferences. The savings may well justify some compromise.

"Although the number of items is limited at present, and may be available only on an intermittent basis, these products do provide consumers with a lower priced alternative," said Ms. Menzies. "However, you only get what you pay for."

Short Takes

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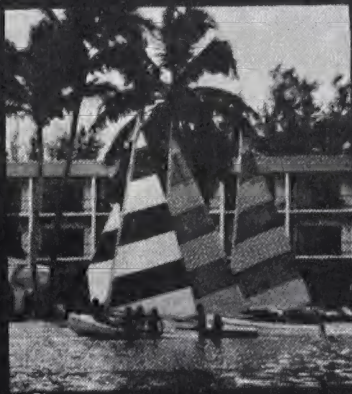
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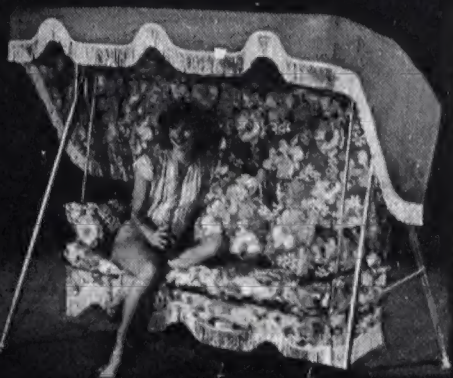


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SPORTS

Master Bowlers to give 2-day Instruction Clinic, Carnarvon

MINDEN — On August 12 and 13, the Master Bowlers Association of Ontario will be sending two instructors to the 1000 Lakes Association, to offer their government approved bowling instructors clinic. The two instructors, Henry Pachulec, Instruction and Coaching chairman of the MBA and Theda Procher, will be holding a two and a half hour classroom and film session on Saturday August 12th at the Minden Municipal office, from 7:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. The second half of the course then will shift to Carnarvon Lanes on Sunday morning commencing at 9:30 a.m. until noon for on-the-alley instruction and a written examination.

To date there are 22 — 100 Lakes Bowlers with their Theory I and II who have enrolled in the course. The fee is \$10 and included in that is the Master Bowlers Association of Canada's instructors manual valued at \$5. and registration with the MBA of Ontario and Canada. The course will be kept to 40, so if you are interested in the course, to possibly help your five-pin game this coming season, please contact Cliff Burke at 286-1318 prior to Aug. 4th.

Ask Alma

Dear Alma:

I have decided that the first child is like the first pancake — you need to throw it away and start from there.

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What can I expect if I have a third child? — Baffled in Potomac.

Dear Baffled:
Less sleep, more work, and a third personality totally different from the other two. Until we have babies by cloning "you takes what you gets," Mom.

Dear Alma:

I have a husband who is working on his doctorate. He has a full-time job and helps me with the children. I am currently redecorating my house and while I am working he is either staring at the wall or going to bed at 9:30. We have no social life.

Am I expecting too much by asking him to help me or asking him to take me out? I have three kids (two in diapers) and I need a break, too. — Fed Up.

Dear Fed Up:
You want him to help you with the redecorating TOO? He is already carrying a full load. Either postpone your redecorating or do it alone — but leave some time for relaxing together.

You BOTH need a break

and I recommend taking it before the break becomes a break down or a break up.

Dear Alma:

I have a very pathetic lonely neighbor who often arrives at my doorstep, uninvited, with her holy terror of a son. I dislike both of them but don't have the heart to be rude. What can I do to save my house and psyche from total chaos? — Wish I could move.

Dear Wish:
Step out onto the porch, close the door behind you and chat for a minute. Then excuse yourself. If this doesn't discourage her, be honest and tell her that her unexpected visits throw you off schedule and you can't allow her son to tear up your house.

Your concern about her feelings is commendable ... but who's watching out for your feelings?

Confidential to Parents of 25-year-old: When the kids are young and growing up, a united front is essential. Once the kids are grown, there's no reason why parents can't explain that they don't agree with each other and present differing views. The young adult should be making his own decisions anyway.

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BY JEAN NIDETCH

Some love it, some hate it, there's never enough time for it and yet we all need it.

What? Breakfast! That crucial first encounter with food that nourishes the body and fortifies the mind — until lunch!

Any good weight control program insists on breakfast, just the way most of our mothers did, although mine didn't have to insist. I couldn't wait to get started eating!

Well, whether you feel that way or are learning to come to terms with breakfast, I do think it's true that it can be troublesome as far as time goes. No one has enough time in the morning, as far as I can tell. Here you are expected to down a leisurely meal in addition to showering, finding the blue blouse you wanted to wear — well, you get the picture.

Nevertheless, I maintain everyone can get up, get out and do it on a full stomach. All you need is a little preparation.

First of all, why wait until 7 a.m. to decide what you're going to serve? Sit down today and plan one full week's breakfasts. French toast on Monday, shirred eggs on Tuesday, one with orange juice, the other with grapefruit sections, and so on.

Now see to it that you have as much as possible on hand beforehand. A

backup can of coffee or tea in the cupboard, along with various packaged cereals, cans of juice, etc., will not only eliminate last-minute frustrations ("I thought we'd have oatmeal today, but we're all out!"), it will put your mind at ease.

And take time to mix the mixable ahead. For instance, if you're in the habit of sprinkling artificial sweetener and cinnamon on grapefruit and French toast, stir up a batch and keep it handy in a shaker.

Is Wednesday hot cereal day? Why not make it Tuesday night, let it cool, refrigerate the servings and then simply reheat in a double boiler Wednesday morning, while you're in the shower.

Of course, you can set the table the night before, too, as well as prepare frozen juices and instant nonfat dry milk.

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Sports

Kimble tosses two-hitter, Blue Jays blank Minden 2-0

MINDEN — On Wednesday evening the Bobcaygeon Blue Jays got revenge for a 13-7 trouncing the week before by Minden Merchants, to down them 2-0, on a fine five-hitter by pitcher John Kimble. Kimble kept the Merchants completely off balance with fast-balls, curves and a super change-up.

The game was scoreless until the fourth inning when Marty Nichols singled, went to second on an infield, ground out by Joe Barreau and scored on a clean single to left field by G. Oliver. The Blue Jays got that all important insurance run in the seventh inning when Kimble popped what appeared to be an easy fly ball to right field, however, Mark Derry the Merchants fielder miss-judged the ball and Kimble went all the way to third. B. McGann brought him home with a ground ball to short. Rick Hartwick tried to throw Kimble out at the plate but to no avail.

The Minden club had plenty of opportunity in the game to come out with at least a 2-2 tie but did not get the runners home. Barry Shaw led off the bottom of the first with a single, stole second and third and was left there. In the bottom of the second, Ron Reid pounded the first pitch from Kimble to the fence in right and was left on third.

Kimble picked up the win on five hits and he struck out nine. Jack Snell took the loss, giving up two runs on six hits, walked three and struck out three. The Blue Jays played errorless ball while the Merchants had one error.

Heineken Yard and Stinson Memorial part of Carnival

MINDEN — Each year at Rotary Carnival, the Heineken Yard Road race and the S. F. Stinson Memorial Canoe races are held as part of the many carnival activities.

This year will be the 7th annual Heineken yard five mile road race. The foot race is sponsored by Minden's Rockcliffe Hotel and starts at the gates of Onondaga Camp, finishing at the bridge in town.

Last year the course record was set by Wayne Rosen of the Toronto Olympic Club in a time of 23:21.25. There is no registration fee for the race which will start at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, July 27. There are a men's and women's division and a prize for every entry as well as first place trophies.

This year the Rotary run classic roadrace for those 17 and under will be run concurrently with the Heineken. The Liquor Licencing Board of Ontario does not allow runners under 18 to run in the five-mile race.

The annual S. F. Stinson Memorial Canoe Race is staged on the Gull river, from Rotary Park to the Minden bridge, will be on Wednesday, July 26 also at 6:30 p.m. Canoes must be 16 feet long, made of canvas or fibreglas and racing sheel-type canoes are not allowed.

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TEAMS	GP	W	L	TP
Haliburton Legion	18	13	5	26
Bobcaygeon Blue Jays	17	12	5	24
Lindsay Merchants	16	10	6	20
Minden Merchants	15	10	6	20
Lindsay Juniors	16	8	8	16
Woodville Merchants	18	7	11	14
Fenelon Falls	16	6	11	12
Beaverton Merchants	17	0	17	0

Games Played:

Haliburton 6—Lindsay Juniors 1

Haliburton 9—Woodville 0

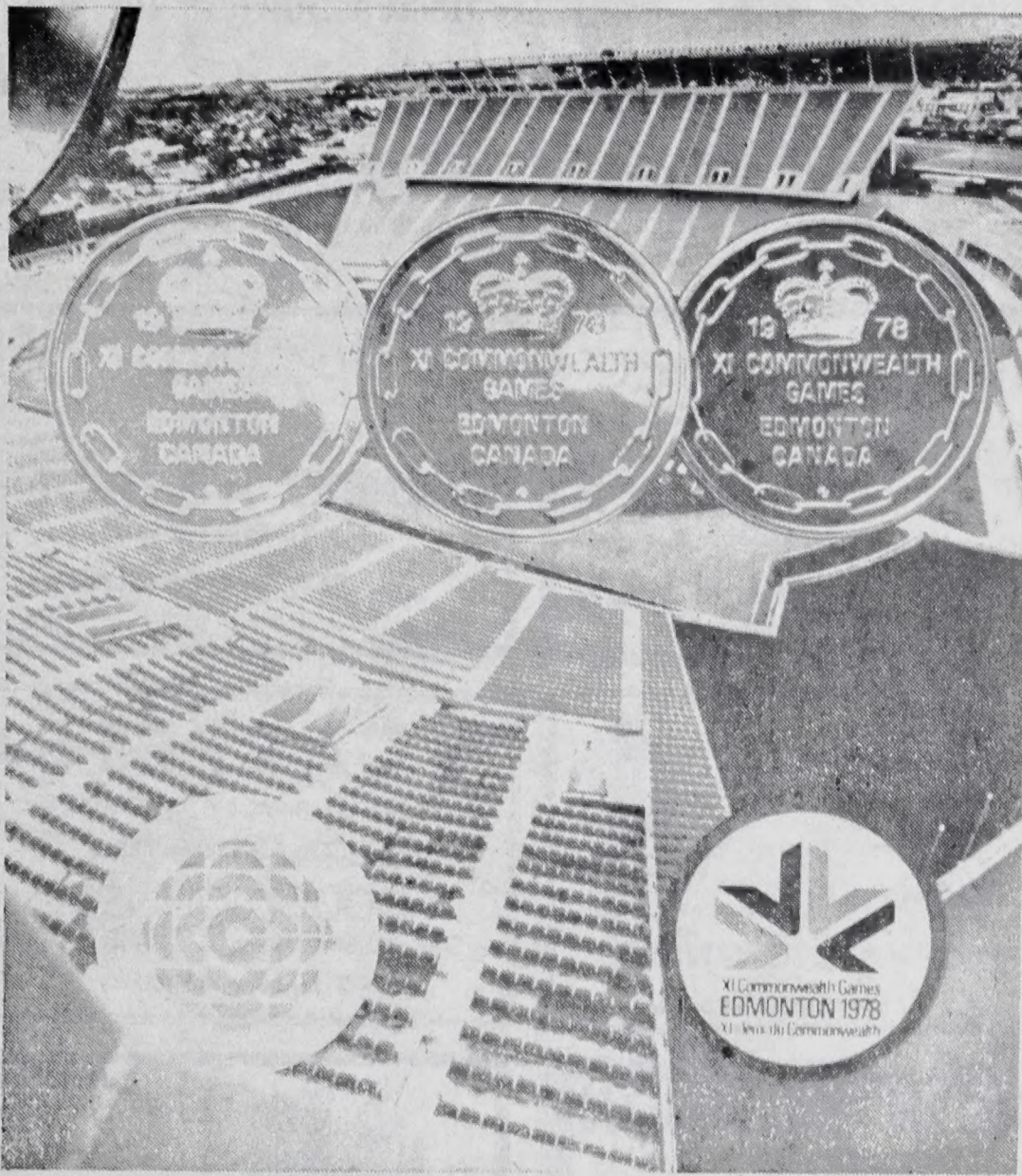
Bobcaygeon 2—Minden 0

Future Games:

Haliburton at Minden, July 26

Minden at Lindsay, July 31

COMMONWEALTH GAMES



It has been said that Canadian athletes could take up to 136 medals at the Edmonton Commonwealth Games August 3 - 12. CBC-TV English Services will have a team of men and women, 22 in all, to cover, on-air, all events including the opening and closing ceremonies. They will have more than 70 hours live coverage during the ten day games period. The CBC is also responsible for Commonwealth coverage and expect to have an audience of more than 500 million. The new Commonwealth Stadium, built at a cost of less than \$21 million has seating for 42,500 with the capacity to expand to 52,000. The infield is enclosed by a 400m artificial track. All field events will be accommodated within the track on natural grass.

As the race is downstream, practice can give a competitor a great advantage if they learn to utilize the fast currents of the river. This year a separate start for previous winners will take place and a special award will be offered to campers. Only two en-

tries will be accepted from any summer camp.

The annual race is held in memory of Mr. S. F. Stinson who owned and operated the saw and grist mill where the Orillia power dam now stands east of Minden on Highway 121.



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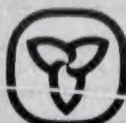
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Samantha READS YOUR STARS

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ARIES (3-21/4-19): Sometimes it looks as if you're getting something for nothing, but you know better. Aries! Finances improve through work; not through ideas requiring skyhooks. Later, think before you open your mouth — foot is apt to slide right in if you don't. Finally hugs and kisses. Hurray!

TAURUS (4-20/5-20): Social affairs, romance and creativity all shine for you this week, Taurus. Plan well, in specific concrete terms (not that YOU need any urging to do that!), then go to it! By the way, nip certain ego problems in the bud.

GEMINI (5-21/6-20): Don't tell everything you know, Gem. Keep others guessing a little. Besides, you'll create a fascinating aura of mystery for yourself! Later, critics are a real drag, baby. Tell a certain turkey to gobble at someone else! Days close with an H, for home, heart and hustle.

MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22): Communications highlighted. Take this opportunity to let those close to you know just how you feel about them, Moonbaby! Then, a word to the wise, if you can't say something nice, keep your trap shut! It's not polite to rain on anybody's parade, you know. Toss confetti!

LEO (7-23/8-22): Your talents and resources are like money in the bank, Leo. Make sure that they are in an interest-bearing, productive account; not in a safety deposit box to which you've misplaced the key. Comprenez-vous, sweetie?

VIRGO (8-23/9-22): You're in the driver's seat, Virgo, and isn't it a nice feeling? One thing, though, driving holds more responsibility than does just being a passenger. So it's not ALL fun and games. Have change purse handy. As

Sam says, them that steer usually have to pay the tolls! **LIBRA (9-23/10-23):** Why run around to anyone else asking for advice, Libby? All the answers are within yourself; it's just a matter of finding the key to unlock them. If you look for it, you'll find it. Trust the stars and trust yourself!

SCORPIO (10-24/11-22): Beware of a visit from that old green-eyed monster — jealousy and possessiveness. Don't let it romp through your mind, wreaking havoc on your emotions, Scorp! Weekends with sunshine and roses if you heed Sam.

SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21): Though you'd rather leave the details to another, you know that can't always be managed, Sag. Thinking about them is often more tiring than taking care of them — so get busy and DO IT! Later, a tryst and a treasure.

CAPRICORN (12-22/1-19): You may well be entering a period of new spiritual and philosophical growth, Cappy. Be prepared for heightened awareness and changes in perspective. Consider also, branching into new fields of study and learning. Enjoy!

AQUARIUS (1-20/2-19): This week you're apt to find a discrepancy between what you want to do and what you ought to do. It's your choice, Aquari! Later, romance breezes in — latch onto it! Be ready to respond to possible end-of-week S.O.S.

PISCES (2-20/3-20): Week opens with a bang, as calls and errands get you off and running. Don't believe everything you hear; the story put out for public consumption may not be the true one! A splash of love brings week to happy fini, Pisces.

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Residents of the County of Haliburton are invited to submit written briefs and documents, to the District Health Council, concerning the role of the Red Cross Hospitals.

In September, 1978, the District Health Council will be holding public meetings to discuss the implications of the role study. Anyone interested in making a presentation to the Health Council should do so in writing. Copies of the role study are available from the address below.

Please forward all written comments by September 6th, 1978 to the following:

ROBERT J. BELL,
Executive Director
Haliburton, Kawartha & Pine Ridge
District Health Council
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Family Physician

BY DR. JAMES G. PRICE

Q. How often is it necessary for a woman to have a Pap smear? Some doctors say once a year, others every six months, and I have a neighbor who has to have a repeat in just two months! Why can't you guys get together?

A. Really, we're not as far apart as it may appear. For most women who have a negative (normal) report on their smear, an annual repeat examination should be all that is needed. However, sometimes we get a report back which, although it doesn't say that a malignancy is present, does state that the cells are slightly abnormal. In these cases we ask the patient to return sooner than a year, with the time interval being determined by the degree of abnormality. Since changes due to infection can mimic those seen with early malignancy, close watching is certainly indicated.

Q. Does having V.D. increase the chances of a woman having cancer which a Pap smear would show?

A. A little bit. Women who become sexually active at an early age and girls who have had multiple sexual partners do have an increased incidence of cancer of the cervix. To the extent that youth and promiscuity are associated with V.D., one can surmise that venereal

disease and positive Pap smears are correlated.

Q. At what age should women begin having annual physical examinations including Pap smears?

A. I believe that this should begin when a girl becomes 16 or 17 years old or earlier if she's sexually active. It's surprising, but malignancies are one of the leading causes of death in the college-age group. I think that aside from the possibility of detecting an unsuspected malignancy, the establishment of the "Pap smear habit" on an annual basis is most worthwhile.

Q. My mother had Pap smears every year of her

adult life and all of them came back negative. Now she's dying from cancer of the ovary. If these smears are so good why didn't they warn her in time so that something could have been done?

A. Pap smears are useful for detection of cancer of the cervix (mouth of the womb), and although other malignancies of the female reproductive tract can be detected by a smear, this isn't common. The pelvic examination which should accompany a Pap smear may reveal enlargement of an ovary and further investigation show that this is due to tumor growth. I'm sorry that this wasn't the case with your mother.

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BY TRACY ST. JOHN

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